THE SEGREGATION LAW

"If the law to which the governor

refers, is being violated in York

county, I know nothing of it," said

of the following letter which he re-

cently received from Governor Man-

"I desire to call to your attention the following act of 1915, approved by me on February 16th, 1915. I do not know whether or not this act is being vio-

side by side with negroes, and that

every precaution be taken that the two

time, or to use the same stairways and

windows at the same time, or to use a

any time the same lavoratories, toil

ets, drinking water buckets, palls, cups, dippers or glasses; Provided, equal accommodations shall be supplied and furnished to all persons em-

said, without discrimination as to race

color or previous condition. Sec. 2. Penalty for violating this

act.—Any firm, person or corporation

act.—Any nrm, person or corporation engaged in cotton textile manufacturing violating the provisions of this act shall be liable to a penalty of not over one hundred (\$100.00) dollars for each and every offense, to be recovered in

suit by any citizen of the county in

apply to employment of firemen as

subordinates in boiler rooms, truck-men or to floor scrubbers and those

THE TAX BUDGET

Broadus M. Love, auditor of York

county, has completed his abstract of

the year beginning January 1, 1915,

cial county .... ....

...... .... .... ....

Special and local schools

Broad River .. 414,613 Bullock's Creek 389,395

Ebenezer .. .. 1,144,415

On portions of the county. 9,512.609 Constitutional 3 mill tax... 27,726.74

For railroad commission ... 8.800 Following is the total taxable prop-

erty of the county by townships com-pared with last year:

York ...... 1,144,618 1,084,326 The assessed valuation of the public

service property in the county is as

According to Auditor Love's abstract

York.
York county people pay tax on 3,979

dogs, totaling \$1,989.50. The tax on dogs—any kind of a dog—is 50 cents.

The number of poll tax payers in the

WITHIN THE TOWN

- The congregations of Trinity Meth

odist and Olivet (Tirzah) churches

raised \$40 on Work Day, Sept. 25

which was donated to the Epworth

-The Floral society of the Presby

terian church advises The Enquire

that it has fixed Thursday. October

- Saturday wasn't as good a day from

man yesterday. "There were as many

previous Saturday, but they didn't

spend much money. Still we have no

vesterday afternoon and decided to

stand its ground on the license of cot-

ton and cotton seed buyers, regardless

complaint. It was good enough."

orphanage in Columbia.

are according to townships:

Bethesda

Catawba

Fort Mill

W. U. Tel Co. ....

Pullman Pal. Co.
So. Bell Tel. Co.
American Tel. Co.

520.380

1.989.500

.1.079.110

buildings."

Special coun Road tax ..

Township.

King's Mt. ....

persons employed in keeping in proper

which the offense is committed

ning:

## Scraps and facts.

- Washington, October 4: The second cotton ginning report of the season compiled from reports of census bureau correspondents and agents throughout the cotton belt and issued at 10 a. m. today, announced that 2,-100,007 bales of cotton, counting the Greek army is mobilizing and it 900,007 bales of cotton, countries is expected that the Greeks will go round as half bales, of the growth of in the fray as soon as Bulgaria enters. 1915 has been ginned prior to September 25. This compared with 3,393,752 bales 21.3 per cent of the entire crop. The Horkville Enquirer. ginned prior to September 25 last year; 3,246,655 bales, or 23.2 per cent in 1912, Entered at the Postoffice at York as Mail Matter of the Second Class. and 3,007,271 bales or 22.3 per cent in 1911. Included in the ginnings were 32,263 round bales, compared with 3,-394 last year, 26,983 in 1913, and 19,-574 in 1912. Sea island cotton included numbered 19,094 bales, compared with 13,297 bales to September 25 last year, 10,570 in 1913, and 3,051 in

- Manufacturers all over the United States are clamoring for picric acid in carload lots with which to make in carioad lots with which to make high explosives to destroy men's lives in the European war. In the anthra-cite coal region of Pennsylvania, there are 10,000 men trained in the use of pieric acid gauze, also known as antiseptic gauze, for burns and in of-der to keep the dirt and germs from der to keep the dirt and germs from wounds. These 10,000 men are those trained in first-aid to the injured work in the anthracite mines, and they are now busily practicing for the fal competitions in that important work The great demand for picric acid ha made a shortage of dyestuffs for the textile manufacturers, since this is another use to which this valuable acid is put. Picric acid is a combination of nitric, sulphuric and carbolic acids, and its present price ranges from \$1.10 to \$1.50 a pound. Fortu-nately for the industrial wounded in the anthracite coal region, only a small quantity is necessary in which to dip the gauze to make it antiseptic, and all of the first-aid departments of the many companies are notably wel

- The war department on Sunday night announced that there was little prospect of re-opening the Panama canal before November 1. Since the channel was blocked by a slide from the east bank north of Gold Hill on September 20, the movement has continued steadily, pouring earth and rock inued steadily, pouring earth and rock into the waterway while the dredges worked away in a vain effort to keep it open. Hundreds of vessels will be held up by the closing of the canal for 40 days or more, causing the first very serious interruption of traffic through serious interruption of traffic through the isthmus since it was opened in August, 1914. War department offi-cials said they could give no definite assurance that the canal could be opened November 1. It was explain-ed, however, that basing an estimate upon the manner in which the earth was moving and the amount of earth and rock already deposited, it was believed that another month should serve to clear the channel. The present slide began when the canal had been open just ten days after a slide blocked it for a week. - Announcement is made, says

offered by the American Geneti association for the location of the largest shade tree in the United States had been awarded to a sycamore at Worthington, Ind., which is 42 feet 3 inches in circumference and 150 feet chestnut was found near Crestmont N. C., which measured 33 feet 4 inches tall. The largest elm in the country undoubtedly is the "Great Elm," at Wethersfield, Conn., 28 feet in circumference and about 100 feet tall. A sassafras was found at Horsham, Pa., 15 feet 10 inches in circumference at 4 feet from the ground. Massachusetts developed a white birch the girth of which was 12 feet 2 inches. Louisiana produced a pecan with a circum-ference of 9 feet 6 inches, and a catalapa was found in Arkansas that measured 16 feet in circumference. The tallest tree found was a yellow high, with a circumference of 34 feet - New Orleans, October 3: Scores

of relief vessels despatched from alt every point along the Louisians and Mississippi gulf were searching the coasts today storm-stricker district where hundreds of persons were reported marooned and without food as a result of Wednesday's hurricane. The list of known dead still stood at 202 early tonight but it was believed that the total death list total death list will be above 300 as more than 100 reported as missing bringing with them stories of hardship and suffering. In nearly every other than the clothes they wore. Most of them were penniless. Committees in charge of the rescue work were still sending out vessels with supplies as rapidly as boats could be obtained and it has been arranged to forward large quantitles of food and clothing to central supply stations to be ughout the stricken area. Conimproved rapidly. Telegraph telephone companies today had succeeded in running nearly a score of New Orleans from points where interrupted communication had been maintained through the storm The cotton and other exchanges which ceased operations Wednesday when telegraphic communication with the outside world was interrupted, will resume trading tomorrow, it is said. - The steamer Maratime, 5,536 tons

which was the North German Lloyd steamer Schliesien before she was captured as a British prize, says a London dispatch, recently brought at auction the price of \$600,000, an increase of \$275,000 over her price of six months ago. A profit of \$275,000 on a ship costing \$325,000 indicates present shipping boom. Even a half year ago vessels were selling at a premium. But the ent boom breaks all records in history of shipping. There have been other sales as remarkable of late. One steamer, which was bought for \$225,-000 at the beginning of the war, changed hands at \$500,000. A Copenhagen owner who last January bought a 4,234 ton steamer for \$41,500, resold this month for \$200,000. vessels are freighters and not pas-senger vessels. Except when let to the passengers are not particularly profit able. But the exaggerated price for freighters, often far exceeding the cost price of superannuated ships, is due to the expectation of huge profits. The clean sweep from the seas of German and Austrian vessels aggregating over ed chance to rivals. Neutral countries especially, the Scandinavian tries, have had the advantage Scandinavian coun-England and France owing to their

and Roumania on the question of belpast few weeks. Stratigally speakalso their attitude as having a most significant bearing on the other Balfor their defense of the Dardanelles. border, and the Germans are supposed to be approaching with an army of 300,000 men. Because of Bulgaria's and the unusual activity of the boll weevil; and where a top crop is setting and where a top crop is setting the northern portions of the belt, due to the climatic conditions with the unusual activity of the boll weevil; and where a top crop is setting in the northern portions of the belt, the latest report of the crop there hours or take the consequences. The impression seemed to be that Bulgaria ture favorable weather and late frost."

When we were stationed in the reserve military hospital in Glenitz, said Dr. Crawford, 'the wounded there.

"When we were stationed in the reserve military hospital in Glenitz, said Dr. Crawford, 'the wounded there.

"When we were stationed in the reserve military hospital in streamed in steadily, four or five transports a week. A transport train usually carries between 300 and 400.

How are the consequence in the northern portions of the belt, due to the climatic conditions "When we were stationed in the reserve military hospital in Glenitz," on the subject. Mr. W. R. Carroll instructions of the exempting clause in the statute streamed in streamed in the reserve military hospital in Glenitz, and the unusual activity of the boll weevil; and where a top crop is setting in the northern portions of the boll weevil and the unusual activity of the boll weevil; and where a top crop is setting in the northern portions of the exempting clause in the statute streamed in streamed in the reserve military hospital in Glenitz, and Dr. Crawford, "the wounded there.

The presumed attitude, Russia on Weevil; and where a top crop is setting in the northern portions of the exempting clause in the statute streamed in the reserve military hospital in Glenitz, and Dr. Crawford, "the wounded there.

All we wounded there.

And All we got were severe cases, the streamed in the reserve military hospital in Glenitz, and Dr. Crawford, "All we summand the unusual activity of the boll weevil; and the u

would come out openly and fight with LOCAL AFFAIRS. the Germans. It is believed Roumania will take sides with the Roumania has much ailroads than are to be found in the narrow strip of Servian territory between Bulgaria and Austria, and it is assumed that if Servia joins the quadruple alliance, Germany will go after her. It is thought quite possible that the Germans and Austrians may go af-



YORK. S. C.:

TUESDAY OCTOBER 5, 1915.

Fertilizers will be high in price next season; but the farmers will want them

Whoever wins cut in this European war will likely have occasion to "remember" the "victory" for quite

Only 2,900,007 bales ginned to September 25 this year, against 3,393,-725 bales up to the same date last year. That helps to tell the story.

There will be no discount on the European demand for American goods after the war; but the probability is that there will be very heavy discount on Europe's ability to pay.

Condition 60.8 against 69.2 for previous month, and a probable yield of slightly less than 11,000,000 bales. These figures suggest the probability that the south will get back at least a part of what it lost last year.

No one can tell when the war is go ing to end; but conditions seem to have regulated themselves sufficiently to warrant Americans in going about their business with full confidence in their ability to take care of themselves.

With every cent advance in cotton add to your acreage in wheat, oats vetch, crimson clover and other cover crops. The grain harvests of last Sharon, by way of Sutton Spring ployed by said person, firm or corposummer along with the hay crop have the past two weeks, and that high-ton textile manufacturing as afore-Washington dispatch, that the prize proved how profitable the cotton farm- way has been very much improved. er can be if he has plenty to eat for himself and stock.

There is very little change in the high. The contest brought photos and descriptions of 337 trees from various localities in the United States. A been heavy losses to both sides as the result of the fighting in Flanders and in circumference and was 78 feet France, it does not appear that either

> 4 is one in behalf of the sowing of grain a course was so plain last fall that everybody could see it; but now there is danger that the prospect of high cotton will blind the eyes of many.

The French claim that the German lost 120,000 men since the beginning of the present offensive movement, and the Germans represent the loss of the 60,000. There is no reason to doubt quirer can get, the cotton oil mills that all of the losses have been heavy are losing from \$2 to \$3 a ton on evthe figures of the other side.

The firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. has charge of the placing of the \$500,-000,000 worth of 5 per cent bonds the could get at less than 2 per cent a year

money," according to prevailing local speaker of the occasion. standards, told the editor not long ago: "I don't work any more cotton I find I can take a pair of mules and a hired hand, and make more corn, wheat and oats than a half a dozen men can gather. And that is about all we are out-the labor, some fertilharvest. Of course, there is cotton ducements on that day; but leaving 423,589 acres of land were returned for to do the work of making the cotton for the money that is in it and I get most of the money. But no working of cotton for me, if you please." This These testimony is given in support of the cotton as a surplus idea. We can give the name of the witness, if desired.

- A heavy decline in the condition of the growing cotton crop almost double the average decline of the last ten years, during September, has decreased the production prospect forecast earlier in the season by al most a million bales. The departmen of agriculture on yesterday estimated the crop at 10,950,000 equivalent 500pound bales, which would be the ing the condition report and produc tion estimate, the crop reporting board made this statement: "The cotton crop made this statement: condition declined 8.4 points during concerns of the various European pow-tember 25, which compared with ar ers and of the world at large during average decline in the same period in the yast year and particularly during the past ten years of 4.5 points. The of normal on September 25 forecasts a garia is tremendously interesting, and yield per acre of about 168 pounds also their attitude as having a most and a total production (allowing a reduction of one per cent from planted kan states. Germany and Austria are exceedingly anxious to assist the Turks who need both men and ammunition was 16,135,000 bales and the 1913 crop 14,156,000. A crop less than 11,000,000 Bulgaria borders Turkey on the north bales would be smaller than any crop with the wounded in the great drive but is separated from Austria by a since 1909. The unusual deterioration into Russia. The American nurses at narrow strip of Servia at one place and has been due principally to the ex- Gleinizt of whom there are fifteen, are if not more people here than on the by Roumania. The Servian strip is tremes of weather conditions; periods to be sent into Russia, he says, to mountainous and is well fortified. The of excessive rainfall, cold weather and take care of German wounded prisreport is that the Austrians and Germans have an understanding with Bul-son in most of the cotton belt. Lack saw. A reciprocal arrangement has garia to the effect that when they of fertilizer, and poor quality of that been made through the Red Cross, ac-break through Servia, Bulgaria will used, has been an unfavorable factor cording to Dr. Crawford, by which not resist. Bulgaria now has many in the eastern portion of the belt. Red Cross nurses in Russia will be troops concentrated on the Servian There is little promise of a top crop sent into Germany to care for Russian porder, and the Germans are supposed except in the northern portions of the wounded there.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS N. Stephenson, Yorkville No. 5-Wants to buy your beef cattle at

highest prices. W. F. Jackson, No. 7—Offers ten nice shoats, and Fulghum and Leaps' Prolific seed wheat for sale. H. E. Ferguson—Wants to buy a few fresh milkers and heavy springers. McMackin & Deal, No. 4, Clover—Solicit orders for lumber—oak or pine
—in any shape desired.
Renter"—Wants to rent four to six room house in Yorkville for the year

Youngblood, No. 6, Yorkville-Has two good mules for sale.

L. Black—Is ready to do public ginning at \$1.00 a bale, and will pay market price for seed.
Cleve Dunlap, No. 3, Yorkville—Is looking for his oat plow that some one borrowed last fall. one borrowed last fall.

Carroll Supply Co.—Will pay 52 cts.
for cotton seed. Have onion sets,
home-made molasses, good flour,
fresh light bread and hog wire.

sam M. Grist—Wants you to know that he is prepared to render you thoroughly efficient service in all kinds of insurance. First National Bank, Sharon-Points out the convenience and safety of paying bills with checks. It solicits your banking account.

herer & Quinn—Make a special of-fer of blue border enamel ware for dollar day—four pieces for \$1.00. W. E. Ferguson—Is receiving season-able groceries and tells vou about the new arrivals. Free aluminum cocking ware to cash customers. York Drug Store—Sells and recom-mends Rexall hair tonic and sham-

mends Rexail nair tonic and sham-poo paste. Invites you to visit it on Dollar Day. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—On page four give a large number of special Dol-lar Day offerings in all departments of its big store. arroll Bros.-Give a number of spe-

Louis Roth—Has the genuine Bermuda onion sets. Plant now for large what \$1 will do at its store Thursday
—Dollar Day. See display windows
for unadvertised bargains.

races do not come into contact with
each other any more than possible.
I shall co-operate with you in the enforcement of this and all other laws
on the statute books.

tor unadvertised parkants.

James Bros.—Say they have no Dollar
Day mules, but want you to visit
them on that day. Now is the best

Grant Books.

"Section 1. Separation of Employees
of Different Races Provided for—
Equal Accommodations.— Be it enacttime to buy.

M. Stroup—Makes Dollar Day special offerings in dry goods and grocial offerings in dry goods and groceries, and invites you to visit his ceries, and invites you to visit his corporation engaged in the business of cotton textile manufacturing in this college or permit operatives, store Thursday.

First National Bank, York—Points out state to allow or permit operatives, bills with checks—It is safer and more convenient.

of cotton textile manufacturing in this state to allow or permit operatives, help and labor of different races to labor and work together within the same room, or to use the same doors.

Tork Trust Co.—Calls attention to the of entrance and exit at the same time desirability of insuring your life as or to use and occupy the same pay well as your property. You may ticket windows or doors for paying off not lose your property. You are its operatives and laborers at the same F. Sherer-Offers a lot, 60x250 feet, King's Mountain street.

There has been a lot of good work on the road between Yorkville and crops. The grain harvests of last Sharon, by way of Sutton Spring If Messrs. Carroll and Wilborn

should go into some of the "high finance" stunts that have been pulled off in this town they would disclose

it is conceded everywhere that there to be paid to the school fund of the dis-is no more interesting, complete or trict in which offending textile manureliable newspaper in the state than facturing establishment is located. The Yorkville Enquirer, and all that is necessary to get new subscribers in Sec. 3. Act not to apply to certain employees.—This act shall not nost cases is for some clubmaker to

The especial attention of the friends of The Enquirer is called to the ease carpenters, mechanics and others enwith which they may pick up a 31- gaged in the repair or erection piece dinner set, worth several dollars, by getting ten new subscribers, more especially in view of our unusually liberal offer to send the paper from

From the best information The Enenough; but very likely each side is ery ton of cotton seed they buy. The reason is that the price of seed has advanced more rapidly than the price of oil, meal and hulls. With most of the mills the situation is quite serious. They do not feel that they can very well afford to get out of the market eral branches of government as fol-British and French governments are and disorganize themselves, and they lows: selling in America on a 51-2 per cent of course, cannot tell how long it will be until there is a change that will al- For county purposes ..... 55,453.494 low them a fair profit.

The editor of The Enquirer is in receipt of an invitaion to a celebration ago, is a sufficient intimation of what of the 135th anniversary of the batthe British financiers think of British tle of King's Mountain, to be held at credit, and it is pretty safe to predict King's Mountain, N. C., next Thursthat when the books are closed on this day. October 7. The officers of the transaction the firm of Morgan & Co., King's Mountain Memorial associawill have but a small proportion of the tion are W. A. Richardson, president; loan in its possession. It is just as apt F. E. Finger, vice president; Charles Bethel ...... \$ 361,905 K. Bell, secretary; R. S. Mauney, treas- Bethesda urer; L. A. Kiser, J. B. Thomson, M. E. Herndon, S. V. Patteron, G. W. Ken- Catawba. . . . 2,787,538 A well known farmer of Bethel drick, directors. Ex-Governor Folk township, who has made a "lot of of Missouri, is to be the principal

DOLLAR DAY

As will be seen and explained in the So. Express Co. .... \$ advertising columns of today's Enquirer, next Thursday is to be observed as Dollar Day in Yorkville. The movement is the result of common understanding among f a Local telephones ...... various merchants to offer special ineach firm free and unhampered to decide on such inducements as it will offer.

A perusal of our advertising pages will give an interesting impression of the way the different firms look at the matter, and at the same time the York.

the matter, and at the same time the reader will no doubt find bargains which it will be to his or her interest to investigate more thoroughly. It is understood of course, that the The number of poll tax payers in the 'Dollar Day" bargains, many of county this year is 8,093. Here they which propose to give considerably goods for a dollar, are for next Thursday only, and therefore those who desire to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded, will do well

on hand during that day.

BACK FORM WAR ZONE Dr. R. H. Crawford, who has been in hospital at Kasel, Germany, near Berlin, has arrived in New York. Dr. Crawford is a son of Dr. T. A. Crawford of Rock Hill. He expects to arrive at his home in Rock Hill in a few days. The following interview with Dr. Crawford concerning events in the waf zone is reproduced from the New York Times:

Dr. R. H. Crawford of Johns Hopkins University, who has been with the Red Cross unit in Ober-Silesia, arrived yesterday at the Vanderbilt. He had to do

wounds having been caused for the the score in the first football game of most part by shrapnel of machine guns. I should say, from what I saw iron Friday. Both teams appeared to guns. I should say, from what I saw there, that the Russians were well equipped with machine guns, and that iron Friday. Both teams appeared to be pretty evenly matched, although the equipped with machine guns, and that these inflict terrible losses.

"Wounded men reached us from ev-ery battlefield from Riga to Warsaw, and below. Many of the wounds were in a horrible state of infection, the soldiers sometimes having to wait three days before being brought to us, visitors were a shade heavier. The game was hard fought from the start. Quite a number of school pupils and

- A large number of young people of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian but a surprisingly large number of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian the wounded got out of the hospital, church enjoyed a "tacky party," at probably 65 per cent.
"I found among the wounded many the home of Mr. J. M. Stroup Friday evening, which was held under the Germans who spoke English. We got the New York Times, but generally six weeks late. The wounded Germans ty of the A. R. P. church. Each guest ty of the A. R. P. church. Each guest taken to the state hospital in Colum-contributed pennies corresponding to bia this week, where she will undergo were always begging to see the pic-toral section. his or her age and quite a tidy sum "The Germans are very appreciative was realized.

others were out.

of the work of the American Red Cross. They gave us a big banque - Yesterday was salesday for Octo the night before I left. Dr. E. A. Ham-ilton of Columbus, O., was the director ber, but from the standpoint of there of our unit.
"We were kept so busy that I neve being a large number of people here there was nothing to it. There were had time to visit the battle front. I did, however, visit the headquarters of the general staff, at Pless, where the kaiser was. I attended the same church there was nothing doing in that line, service and sat across the aisle from most of the traders having put the tahim. He looked as if he felt his re-sponsibilities keenly. There were boo on this place since the mandate of the mayor requiring them to pay 1,000 automobiles attached to the headquarters. I never saw so much splenthis place.

- More than 400 persons attended rally day exercises at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. special programme having been prepared by the young people of the Sheriff Brown yesterday in speaking Sunday school. The programme included exercises by the primary grades, the Junior Christian Endeavor society, a violin solo by John Lewis, violin Carroll Bros.—Give a number of special Dollar Day offerings. A dollar off many regular prices.

Thomson Co.—Offers a variety of Dollar Day specials, along with railroad fare to buyers of specified amounts.

Whether or not this act is being viocation by side with negrees and that the same is special by some to your attention in order that you may be on the lookout and see that same is enforced. I feel that it is of vast importance that our white of vast importance that our white specials shall not be forced to work of the church for a Sunday school room. A collection for the Thornwell orphanage at Clinstein shall not be forced to work of the church for the Thornwell orphanage at Clinstein shall not be forced to work of the church for the Thornwell orphanage at Clinstein shall not be forced to work of the church for the Thornwell orphanage at Clinstein shall not be forced to work of the church for the Thornwell orphanage at Clinstein shall not be forced to work of the church for the Thornwell orphanage at Clinstein shall not be forced to work of the church for the Thornwell orphanage at Clinstein shall not be forced to work of the church for the Thornwell orphanage at Clinstein shall not be forced to work of the church for the thornwell orphanage at Clinstein shall not be forced to work of the church for th pointing out the need of the church for who was employed by J. E. Bass for Sunday school room. A collection some time, is now with J. C. Hardin ton, totaling \$75 was taken. - Rally Day exercises were held at

Trinity Methodist church Sunday and

card upon which appeared, "Rally Day, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Day, Trinity Methodist Episcopal to her home in Yorkville, after spend-Church, South, York, South Carolina. ing some time in Leesville, S. C., to October Third, Nineteen Hundred and which place she was called on ac-Fifteen. I was there." The Sunday school was the largest in sometime, 104 persons being present. The spe-cial music at the morning service in-

safe of Mesars. Sherer & Quinn in was particularly interesting because of its boldness. Mr. Quinn had gone to dinner, leaving Mr. Sherer in the leaving Mr. Sherer in the leaving Mr. Van Sleep, and the leaving Mr. Sherer in the leaving Mr. Sherer in the leaving Mr. Van Sleep, and the leaving Mr. Sherer in the leaving Mr. Sherer in the leaving Mr. Van Sleep, and the leaving Mr. Sherer in the leaving Mr. Van Sleep, and the leaving Mr. Sherer in the leaving Mr. Sherer in the leaving Mr. Van Sleep, and the leaving Mr. Sherer in the leaving Mr. H. C. Sherer in the leaving Mr. H store alone. Presently two negroe came in and one of them asked for 10 cents worth of lard. The lard is kept is back in Gastonia, Mrs. H. G. Winwould-be purchaser went back with pital in Charlotte the first of the week would-be purchaser went back with continues about in the same condition.

Mr. Sherer, while his partner remained continues about in the same condition.

The physicians, after examination, dewhich opens into the street. Mr. Sherer suspected nothing; but as he was weighing the lard he heard a noise at the safe and looking up that way saw the other negro in a stooping position the taxable property of the county for but partly concealed behind the end the year beginning January 1, 1915, of the counter. He hurried up that way and caught the negro with one of Old Offender in Toils. the drawers of the safe in his hand. The negro protested that he was doing tor's books call for a total tax assessment of \$248,912.23, as against \$227,
535.28 last year, an increase of \$21,
376.95 on the amount of toll which the
taxpayers of the county must pay to
the state and county. This money will
be devoted to the conduct of the several branches of government as folinto the safe is from Georgia, and he

The negro protested that he was doing
to was doing to county jail, having been committed by
Magistrate Wingate of Catawba township, on the charge of house breaking
and larceny. Price is an old offender,
having served several terms of imprisonment.

Cattle Disease in Check.

No new cases of black leg have been
rifeported from Bethel township since
the last issue of The Enguirer. As a into the safe is from Georgia, and he had told those with whom he was as-

> however, are being held in jail. ABOUT PEOPLE Miss Mell Neil of Clover, is teaching at Wake Forest, N. C.

> on Saturday. He and the other negro

Rev. T. T. Walsh is conducting mission at Duke, N. C. Rev. W. S. Patterson of Lancaster visited friends here this week. Miss Louise Smith of Clover has en tered Lander college in Greenwood. Prof. H. L. Dickson of Clover, is rected. teaching school in Orangeburg county. India Hook School Opens. Miss Mary White of Gastonia, visited Miss Bobie Brown here this week. Misses Hattie and Lilla Crenshaw

731,410 here. D. No. 3, was a visitor here on Satur-

Mrs. K. F. Oates of R. F. D. No. 2, were Smyrna and Bethesda. visited her parents in Rock Hill last County Commissioners Met.

Mr. M. C. Willis, Jr., of Atlanta, vis-Mrs. C. W. Carroll left today spend some time with relatives in At-

Miss Johnsie Adams of Gastonia, visited Mrs. A. A. McLean in Clover Mr. Dare White of Chester, spent

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the Waverly Drug Co. Mrs. A. J. Berry of R. F. D. No. 7, s visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T.

Mitchell, near Sharon. Mrs. N. B. Edgerton has returned to her home in Columbia, after a visit to Mrs. J. E. Hart here. Mrs. J. C. Wilborn and Miss Elizabeth, of Yorkville, were visitors in Charlotte Saturday. Miss Evelyn Gettys of R. F. D. left Saturday for Rennert, N. C.

here she has a position. er, visited the family of Dr. R. L. Wylie in Clover last week. Miss Louise Dobson of Yorkville, relatives in Florence and other places in the state.

Mrs. R. D. Dorsett and children Yorkville, visited the family of Mr. John Knox in Clover this week. Mr. Forest Hughes who is in th ited States navy, is visiting relatives in the East View section. Miss Annis O'Leary, who has been visiting relatives in Denmark, returned to her home here Saturday night. Mrs. C. L. Dye has returned to her

home in Kershaw, after a riends in Yorkville. Mr. B. B. Ferguson, who has been

Mrs. Eb Jeffries and Miss Alice Ross of Gaffney, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. J. Meek Smith in Clover, last week. Among the Clover people who were

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Wallace, Mrs. S. Jones and Carroll Inman and Mrs.

son College. Miss Annie Lee Allison of the Winthrop Training school, spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of Mr. R. R. Allison at Tirzah.

County Registration Board.
The York county board Mrs. J. M. Hunter of Yorkville, was

treatment for pellagra. Mr. J. L. Starr and daughter, Miss Irene Starr, of Yorkville, are the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. W. H. Moore in Rock Hill. Mr. Frank Feemster has returned to

Mrs. Jas. A. Barber left this morning for Hot Springs, Ark., where they go on account of Mr. Barber's health. Reports from the bedside of Mr. M. Moorehead of Yorkville, who is sufa heavy license to ply their trade in fering with blood poison, are to the ef-

Mr. Blakely Plexico returned Sat-urday from Wilkesboro, N. C., where he entered his horse, "Superman," at the Wilkes county fair. The horse ook second prize.

on West Liberty street. Mrs Frank Whitesides and little son duet by John Lewis and Miss Ola Al-lison, a solo by Miss Esther Ashe and a trio by Misses Speck, Ashe and Mr. William Whitesides, at Hickory

Grove.

Rock Hill Herald: J. M. Taylor, & Co. He is succeeded at Bass' by J. K. Scoggins, who was with W. G. Reid & Son for several years. Among the Winthrop girls who spent Saturday and Sunday with their par-

ents in and near Yorkville, were were attended by a large congregation. Misses Ellie Feemster, Frances Lewis, As each person entered the church he couling Elizabeth Grist, Elizabeth Grist, Elizabeth Grist, Elizabeth Grist, Elizabeth Grist, Elizabeth Wilborn, Lula Moore Logan, Sarah Logan, Mary Ferguson. Mrs. Jas. H. Beckham has returned

which place she was called on ac-count of her mother, Mrs. A. Rose, suffering from an attack of lockjaw, caused by running a nail in her foot. Mrs. Rose is steadily improving. cluded a duet by Misses Ruth Crosby and Violet Dobson. The speaker at the regular preaching hour was Dr. John G. Clinkscales, professor of mathematics in Wofford college, Spartanburg, who in an interesting way told the story of the rise of the Jews to power as portrayed in the hook of our cuts and bruises being processor.

and has a large number of friends, all of whom will be glad to know that he in the back part of the store, and the get, who went to the Presbyterian hos-

Price Dunlap, colored, is in county jail, having been committed by

the last issue of The Enquirer. As a had told those with whom he was as-sociated that he was going back there ple have been vaccinating their cattle against the disease. Several large cattle owners have had their entire herds Board of Education.

Messrs. John E. Cacroll, E. W. Hall and T. E. McMackin, who comprise the York county board of education, held a meeting in the office of the su-perintendent of education Saturday. number of routine matters came be fore the board and a number of papers of persons standing the teacher's examination last Friday were cor-

The India Hook school entered upon its term yesterday under the direc of Bartow, Fla., are visiting relatives Miss Laura Harris. The enrollmen is larger than ever, since a number of tion of Prof. J. R. Harris, assisted by Mr. P. W. Parish of Rock Hill R. F. pupils from the Belmont section, will day......Dane Francis and Frank Tut-D. No. 3, was a visitor here on Satur- be conveyed to the India Hook school. the were killed Saturday, when driv-Other schools which opened yesterday

There was a called meeting of th ited relatives and friends here this Saturday, the principal business being the question of transferring Clyde Talboard of county commissioners last bert, a 6-year-old negro boy from the county home to the Jenkins orphanage in Charleston, which step had b Miss Addie Marthews has returned recommended by the state board to Clover, after a visit to friends in charities and corrections. This the commissioners decided to do.

Going in for Alfalfa. Mr. J. E. Latham of Bullock's Creel who was here Saturday, said that he was making preparations for the cultivation of alfalfa this fall. This is his first attempt to grow alfalfa. He Mr. E. C. Caldwell visited Mrs. B. Intends to devote seven acres of his farm military attache in the Unitary and their relatives in land to tile hay. I do not think for a moment, said Mr. Latham, "that Yorkville this week.

Mr. Howard McMackin of Bethany, has taken a position in Columbia with the Waysely Days Co. plenty of manure and other fertilizer at home and I intend using it gener-ously on my alfalfa land."

The Crop in Bethany. "The cotton crop is light in the Bethany neighborhood," said Mr. T. E. McMackin, former superintendent of education, in answer to a question last Saturday. "The trouble is due main-ly to curtailed use of fertilizers and the cool spell in August. There is no telling how much that cool spell hurt; but in my opinion very little cotton was made after that. My own crop is

The York and Gaston county fairs are to be held next week, the former in Rock Hill and the latter in Gastonia, Wednesday and continue through Sat urday, while the Gaston county exhibition will take place one John Robinson's circus which 16, is expected to prove a drawing card for the Gaston county attraction, while the promoters of the York counattractions which will doubtless prove people who will be present. The York county fair people are expecting a large number of school children from

fertilizer much, if at all. As the re-sult, I am coming out pretty well."

register in order that they might be allowed to participate in the municipal election to be held there shortly. There were issued 67 new certificates nd also quite a number of renewals. visitors in Yorkville yesterday were Great interest prevails in the ap-Messrs. A. J. Quinn, Oates Stroup and proaching election which is to be held for the purpose of nominating a may-or to succeed Mr. A. R. McElhaney, C. M. Inman spent Sunday at Davidspective candidates.

The York county board of regisration, composed of Messrs. L. G. Nunn, J. B. Barron and D. T. Woods, held its regular monthly sitting at its office in the courthouse yesterday. Several persons applied for registra-Several persons applied for registration certificates. A petition signed by tion certificates. A petition signed by 25 residents of Catawba Junction thester to buy goods and explains that it was only a little purchase of that it was only a little purchase of the could not be had any-25 residents of Catawba Junction Chester 25 residents of Catawba Junction School district, requesting that the that it was only a little purchase of compulsory education law be enforced \$1.75, which could not be had anywhere else except in Rock Hill; de-Mr. Frank Feemster has returned to Winston-Salem, N. C., after a short visit to the family of his father, Mr. James Feemster on R. F. D. No. 4.

Rock Hill Record, Monday: Mr. and Rock Hill Record, Mr. and the board advising the officials of the school district that there were not sufficient signers to call an election on the matter.

> A Good Corn Prospect. According to a number of people

who have seen the same, Mr. W. L. Williams of Yorkville, has a field of corn containing 17 acres which bids fair to yield between 1,000 and 1,500 bushels. The corn has attracted considerable attention and just now farmers in all sections surrounding York-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Beach, who have been boarding with the family of the Mr. John W. Miller on Wright avenue, have moved into the Schorb bungalow of the northeastern section of the county about two months ago and it is thought the yield will not be so great as it might otherwise have been on that account. The place on which the corn is growing is under the supervision of Mr. John Stuart who has just begun to pull the fodder. Mr. Williams thinks he will get a yield of nearly 1,500 bushels.

Waiting For Fifteen Cents.

"No, I have not sold my cotton and I don't expect to until the price reaches 15 cents and then I am not sure I will sell it at that figure." Such was the reply of Mr. Louis Roth of Yorkville to the query of the reporter as to whether or not he had sold the cotton which he bought last fall when the staple was not bringing more than 63 cents. During the fall Mr. Roth bought 249 bales, paying 10 cents for three-fourths of it while the rest was bought at 8 and 9 cents. The cotton has been in local warehouses a year. Discussing the outlook for high price cotton Mr. Roth said he expected the market to reach 15 cents before spring and very probably by January 1. He said that in his opinion there was nothing to prevent cotton from and not a donation proposition. "No, I have not sold my cotton and I was nothing to prevent cotton from reaching that figure. Mr. Roth does not think this year's crop will total more than 10,500,000 bales.

It was a business proposition and not a donation proposition.

2d, "Will you insist on selling sites at a price greater than the amount of stock subscribed by you?" I have Annual Aragon Mill Fair.

Largely attended by people of the mill villages of Rock Hill and a numhistory. Haman, he said, was a crooked politician and selfish schemer, such
as we now have in some places. The
old Jew, Mordecai, who refused to bow
down to the great Lord Haman, when
that worthy passed him, had more
courage and manhood than some people in Yorkville or Spartanburg. It
takes real courage to refuse to be subservient to evil men who are in places
of affluence and power, he said. Dr.
Clinkscales spoke for more than an
hour and his audience was greatly impressed with his lecture.

— An unsuccessful attempt to rob the
safe of Mesurs. Sherer & Quinn in

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An is getting along nicely.

Bock Hill, took place Saturday. The
por did the flowers, garden products, pro-Gastonia Gazette, Friday: Mr. H. C. ducts of the mill, machine shops, etc.,

> for shipping to this country. The and treasurer, and on which he charges cost of the vegetable product will be \$1 to do business, and the same price, about \$3 a pound, as against a cheaper rate formerly paid for Germany's Now, Mr. Wilborn makes some re-English government has allowed a takes a certain commodity comweeks ago, is proving very popular, out the move on the part of Mr. Carpartt to operate his own indigo plant with the load it is carrying around its at Rock Hill is done in order to accommodate the future buyers who may insist upon the old and original color but in a short time will have some of overall material. The plant will be facts in regard to the manner in which in operation within

MERE-MENTION Sea Island cotton brought 26 cents

pound in Valdorsta, Ga., on Saturing an automobile in a 150 mile race at Fesno, Cal. The machine plunged through a fence.....An earthquake Saturday. No damage was done.. eterans will meet in Washington in 1917 for a grand reunion and review. .....According to a Paris dispatch, arge stocks of absinthe are being converted into an ingredient for exconverted into an ingredient for explosives at a co-operative distillery at Pontoise, France. The liquor is transformed chemically into alcohol..... The creation of a "certificate of the same, and knowing of your kindness in let-The creation of a "certificate of glory," to perpetuate in families the memory of the members who die for their country in the war, is being considered by the French cabinet....

sador Morganthau at Constantinople, was instructed by cable today to inform the Turkish minister of foreign affairs that public sentiment in the United States was so stirred by the form the Turkish minister of foreign affairs that public sentiment in the United States was so stirred by the reports of the Armenian atrocities that unless the massacres ceased friendly surplease with it.

Assuring you of my appreciation of Miss Ruth Petty of Bowling Green, about as good as usual, except for the has entered the Fennell infirmary of damage by the cool spell. I cut my learned the Fennell infirmary of Rock Hill, for instruction.

Dr. A. M. Wylie and family of Chesport I am coming out pretty well."

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Dr. A. M. Wylie and family of Chesport I am coming out pretty well." portance was by no means minimized did not threaten a break in diplo-atic relations. Turkey already has let it be known that she will not permit interference by any foreign with her so-called "Armenian As American life or property has not As American life of property been affected the United States government without submitting an of the effect continued Armenian atrocities would have upon the Ameri-can people. Secretary Lansing said today that no representation had been made to Germany regarding the treatment of the Armenians by the Turks It was learned, however, that Ambassador Morganthou had reported that on the governor of North Carolina for the German embassy in Constantinople the return of James Sanders, colored had filed a protest on this subject who is wanted in Chester county on with the Turkish foreign office. An the charge of assault to kill. Sanders has returned to his home on R. F. D.
No. 5.

Misses Ruth Stokes and Margarite Fuller of Ebenezer, visited the family Rev. Henry Stokes in Yorkville this tweek.

Margarite Fuller of Ebenezer, visited the family Rev. Henry Stokes in Yorkville this tweek.

Margarite Fuller of Ebenezer, visited the family Rev. Henry Stokes in Yorkville this the county board of registration had a busy day at Fort Mill Saturday, citizens of the town being anxious to the attention of his foreign office. An the charge of assault to kill. Sanders announcement some time ago stated that the state department had asked paroled by former Governor Blease while serving a sentence of life impression of the town being anxious to the attention of his foreign office. citizens of the town being anxious to the attention of his foreign office.

CARD FROM MR. CARROLL

Further Discussion of Personal Matters in Controversy With Mr. Wilborn.

Editor Yorkville Enquirer: Mr. J. C. Wilborn, our brilliant mayor and booster, has published an resigned. There are two candidates in open letter in reply to my recent comthe field, Messrs. W. M. Carothers and munication to The Enquirer, and with B. E. Patterson. Friends of both are your kind permission I desire to use working energetically for their resome more of your space for a little some more of your space for a little further discussion of the subject. Just why Mr. Wilborn does not come

back at me through the same medium in which he was arraigned, I do no know; but unless it develops that he has been refused admission to your columns, I do not see that I am called upon to follow him into his own bali-wick.

wants to know why I went to Columbia to buy an automobile.

To me all this sounds funny. If this sin he confesses is the only one he has committed in the matter of buying goods elsewhere that could have been had as easily in Yorkville—"Yark" as

he calls it—then I take it back; but before I take it back I must have an affidavit. Since there is no dispute about the fact of the Chester incident, the name of my informant is not important. I went to Columbia to buy my automo-bile because I could not get what I wanted here, and, too, I have not made myself ridiculous begging farmers to give us the helping hand as he has done as a "hot air artist."

done as a "hot air artist."

Again, Mr. Wilborn would create the impression that I sold an undesirable lot to the creamery at the exorbitant price of \$250. This lot was purchased by a committee of three men. Mr. S. T. Ferguson was one. I don't remember the others; but will say that they had one lot offered by H. C. Glenn, one by J. H. Carroll, and the one I sold them. They selected mine. I had nothing to do with the selection, as I can show by Mr. Ferguson Mr. Wilcan show by Mr. Ferguson. Mr. Wil-born refers to this lot being on a back

stock subscribed by you?" I have nothing to offer in the way of suitable lands or sites to sell, but I begieve to remark that he knows the power as portrayed in the book of ous cuts and bruises being received Esther and Vash-ti as two of the greatest characters in history. Haman, he said, was a crook-like the said that the s

of the court costs, and the paper was never foreclosed. Another one was for a loan to build a parsonage, and draws 7 per cent and payable in five years. Another one was for a considerable amount and when parties making the loan they proceeded as in a bond sale. As it was to run for a long term they had true biddens the Loan and May. had two bidders—the Loan and Sav-ings bank and myself. They accepted my proposition and of course it must have been the most advantageous or

Charlotte Observer: Mill men and they would have taken the other monothers throughout this territory will be interested to learn that Mr. Hamilton Carhartt, a well known manufacturer of overalls with big plants at knowledge, promised the money and pital in Charlotte the first of the week, continues about in the same condition. The physicians, after examination, decided against an operation. Her many friends are hoping that she will improve, though her physicians do not talk very encouragingly.

LOCAL LACONICS

get, who went to the Presbyterian hostopital pital in Charlotte the first of the week, continues about in the same condition. The physicians, after examination, decided against an operation. Her many friends are hoping that she will improve, though her physicians do not talk very encouragingly.

LOCAL LACONICS

turer of overalls with big plants at various points throughout the country, is preparing to install, in connection with his mill at Rock Hill, S. C., an indigo plant. It will be perhaps the only plant of its kind in this country, and will go far toward solving the vexed dye situation which the European war has brought about. The Rock Hill plant will operate to grind the vegetable indigo as grown in India, arrangements for which have been made by the building and loan association of which Mr. Wilborn is secretary and treasurer, and on which he charges

dyes, but it is going to demonstrate marks about the "turn of the wheel of that indigo dyes can be made in this fortune," and I want to say to him country just as good—if not quite as that it does not matter what kind of heap, perhaps, at first—as in any fortune you try to turn, let it be farm-ountry. In a card to Manager Part-ing and practicing law at Newport, S. ridge, of the Atlanta factory, Mr. C., or falling on a political movement, Carhartt recently stated that "the or trying to be mayor of a town, it certain quantity of the vegetable in-digo to be shipped into the United ful, as he should realize by this time States under a signed agreement with He winds up his letter by saying that importers that this indigo shall not be he is going to do all that he can for exported to any nations at war with her." Manager Partridge declares, according to the Atlanta Constitution, that the new brown overall—the Vandyke brown—put out by them several weeks ago, is proving very popular. he does not succeed, the blame cannot be mine or the town's or anyone else's

neck.

This is all that I have to say now; but in a short time will have some town money is being wasted.
W. R. Carroll.
P. S.—The following letter, which

Yorkville R. F. D. No. 1,

was received by me, after the forego-ing was written, explains itself fully. W. R. C.

September 30, 1915. Mr. W. R. Carroll. Yorkville, S. C.

Some days ago I noticed in a pub-lished letter by Mr. J. C. Wilborn what looked to me like an uncomplimentary fling at you for lending money at 8 per cent interest and suggesting that you "can help your church friends by cutting their 8 per cent interest mort-gages to 6 per cent during the war." ting us have several thousand dollars when we were in a tight pinch, I feel that I should say something about this. The facts are that three different banks had promised us money at 8 per cent and all of them had fallen county seat, voted to retain its saloons in a local option election of the
liquor question yesterday by a vote of
20,831 to 15,894.....President Wilson
has about decided not to call an extra session of the senate.

— Washington, October 4: Ambassador Morganthau at Constantinople, were all very glad to enter, and I am quite sure that I have no complaint. I

your kindness, and I have no hesita-tion in saying, of the appreciation of the whole committee, I am,

Very truly, E. W. Pursley.

- Capt. R. M. Gaffney was found dead in his bed in Gaffney last Saturday morning, as members of the household sought to wake him for break-fast. The body was still warm and it was evident that he had passed away but a short time before, presumably from heart disease. Capt. Gaffney was